A BAG BUT NO GRATOR.

Across the street and further up was a bag nailed to a telegraph pele. It was placed there by the Woodhaven Bank. The viattors who es caped the keg brought up in front of the bag. The bag had no orator to back it, but the wide mouth appealed for aid and money went in rap-idly. The keg idea aprend. At two or three places beer kegs were set up and orators ap-pealed eloquently for Aid. Then there were boxes nailed up on posts and fences and shouters yelling, "Help the little box. Help the little box-the box-the box! Help the sufferers

peeded to rebuild the wrecked houses at \$50,000. William F. Wyckoff, President Woodhaven Bank, Chairman. T. L. Wood, cachier Woodhaven Bank, Secre-At the Wood, cashief Woodhaven Bank, Secretary.

S. H. Corwin, D. A. Jones, F. N. Leice, Father Steffin, W. E. Clark, T. M. Van Walwyk, Dr. R. L. McFarland, Dr. Hall, Dr. Mett, Dr. Devos, F. Grosjean, A. J. Cordier, J. L. Wyckoff, E. P. Allyn, W. G. Platt, Robert Scott, the Rev. William Ross, T. H. Casaidy, John B. McCook, L. E. Delevan, F. Raymond, J. B. McCook, William H. Blood, D. A. Gilliepie, the Rev. F. R. Wheat, Charles Schuater, John Eckert, Henry Camden, Jacob A. Rila, Charles Dunning, John B. Merrelli, William Huckley, D. P. Hatneld, Jacob Schinar, H. M. De Ronde, committee.

JULY 14.

The money collected in the kegs was counted. Mr. Merrill's keg was brimful. It contained \$738.50. There was a couple of hundred dolars more and it was turned over to Mr. Wyckoff. The committee went right to work finding out the losses and hunting up and providing for the people who were actually suffering. They attended to the wants of the sick



AN UNROOPED PAMILY RECEIVING CALLS.

By noon the crowd swarmed over everything. The ruins couldn't be seen, except those of the houses that were cut off above the first floor, such as the schoolhouse. The walls of that building furnished the best evidence of the power of the storm. They were cut off clean, half way between the second floor and the roof. From the street in front of the house a part of the roof could be seen in the top of a tree half a mile away, and another part of it could be seen a quarter of a mile off in another direction. The no end of queer things that the storm did furnished plenty of sights that the crowd wanted to see. "We got our money's worth,"
as one man put it who had "chipped in."

Here was a house moved six feet off its foundation and otherwise uninjured. The foundation on one side of another house was torn out. It was a mystery how the wind got hold of the foundation and nothing else. There were several peaked-roofed houses on which the brick neys had been blown over and laid in perfect form on the roofs, while the lower part of the houses looked as if they had had been riddled with bullets. One house had a single blind smashed to flinders and not another thing

ones first. They were all doing well and had had medical attendance. There was one death during the day.

Johnny Klob, the five-year-old boy who was caught in the street by the tornado, picked up and thrown down, and then hit in the back with a timber, died of his injuries shortly after 2 o'clock, in Cypress Hill, where he was taken after the storm. He died in Dr. McFarland's

arms.
The crowd stayed in Woodhaven until long after dark last night. The saloons did a rushing business. There was an occasional row that livened matters.

AID FOR CHERRY HILL HOMELESS

Relief Committee Collects \$1,000 Crowds at the Scene of Destruction.

The desolation at Cherry Hill, N. J., fourteen miles out on the New Jersey and New York Railroad is complete. Three dead, seven seriously injured—one of whom will probably die— and about fifteen families homeless and penniless is the result of Saturday's tornado. The dead are Conrad Friedman, the hotel keeper; John Worstal, one of August Mund's laborors, and William H. Ahrens's eight-months-old Seven persons were taken to the Hackeneack Hospital, but two have since been dis- trees were spared. In the younger orchard

him absolutely destitute. He is a clerk at 186 Preenwich street, this city. The Rev. Abram Duryes, pastor of the Nev

Dutch Reformed Church at Cherry Hill, which was blown from its foundations, held open-air services yesterday afternoon, fully 3,000 persons attending. The damage to the church edifice is about \$2,000. The walls and roof are standing, but there are several gaping holes in the former made by flying débris. One eigh-teen-foot beam from the Friedman Hotel, which stood across the road, was carried by the tornado over 150 feet and crashed through the side of the church. Friedman's place was utterly ruined, but one room, on the ground floor, remaining intact. In this room the body of Friedman tay yesterday awaiting burial, During the day somebody rigged up a flagpole in the roins of the hotel and the Stars and Stripes

the ruins of the hotel and the Stars and Stripes were unfurled.

The New Jersey and New York Railroad runs six regular trains out to Cherry Hill on Sundays, but yesteriay several specials were necessary to accommodate the crowds who visited the scene of the disaster. Hundreds of others went out on bicycles and thousands in carriages, and the roads were choked with vehicles. Altogether at least 15,000 sightseers went to Cherry Hill during the day.

The members of the Tenafly Hose company and Berger Hook and Ladder company/of Hacsensack, who policed the village all day, had their hands full keeping souvenir hunters from carrying things away. They were also kept boay ejecting swindlers from the borough limits. Dozens of men procured cigar boxes, and cuting slots in them went around collecting money for the alleged benefit of the homeless. The fakirs when detected were harshly treated. Two were soundly thrashed, and the money they had collected was taken from them.

John Devoe, the weather prophet of Cherry Hill, who claims to have predicted the tornado, said to a Sun reporter:

"I predicted last week that a cyclone would

John Devoe, the weather prophet of Cherry Hill, who claims to have predicted the tornado, said to a Sun reporter:

"I predicted last week that a cyclone would strike New Jersey on Saturday. I based my prediction on a cloudburst which occurred in Maine last month, because cloudbursts always precede cyclones. If I had known exactly where the cloudburst courred I could have told with exactness, the place where the cyclone would strike. There was a cloudburst at Hock Island on July 1, and from that I predict that a heavy blow and possibly a tornado will hit southern New Jersey on July 29 or 30. Pennsylvania will also get a cyclone between Aug. 10 and 12."

William Hudson, employed in the statistical department of the Fidelity and Casualty Company in New York, was rowing on the Hackensack River, near Cherry Hill, when the tornado attruck the place. He got out of the boat and attempted to reach the outskirts of the woods, but a failing tree struck him and severely injured his spine and head. Friends put him into a boat and rowed him to Hackensack, where he lives.

TORNADO'S WORK AT RIDGEWOOD A Big Windmill Whirled Over Housetops Valuable Orchards Ruined,

Reportsoon, N. J., July 14,-Although no lives were lost in this section by Saturday's tornado, the damage to property was very heavy. Two haudsome estates, occupied by Frederick Palmer and J. E. Martin respectively, were completely shorn of their beauty.

The Palmer property boasted of the hand-somest ornamental and fruit trees in the country, great oaks of nearly a century's growth, stately firs and pines, and a home of immense dimensions. Seventy-eight trees were destroyed, and in the apple orchard every atom of fruit was blown from the trees where the



Other houses had their roofs taken off so cleanly that it couldn't be seen from the street that they were damaged at all. In another house where the windows were open when the tornado came every particle of furniture was blown over, and it was heavy furniture too. It was on exhibition. At other houses the front stoops had been cut off so cleanly that it looked as if it had been done with an axe. In some places large trees were lying torn up by the roots. In others, the storm had cut the upper bart of the trunk off and left the lower part with the branches and even the leaves undisturbed. In another place an iron fence was torn down. It was made of thin strips of iron that furnished

no hold for the wind. William Reuss stood in front of his grocery

William Reuss stood in front of his grocery store and told how the wind had cut off his show windows and had then pushed his delivery wagon from in front of the store around the corner and sent it racing up the street like a steam engine, never lifting it from the ground until it hit a ling pole and was smashed in a hundred pieces. These were just a few of the strange things. There were hundreds of others.

A great many in the crowd of visitors made atraight for the house where Mrs. Petroekan was killed. They expected to see that demolished. But it was hardly damaged. The door had been smashed, and the two planks that had hit the woman were in the yard. There was a hole in the side of the house half way up. It had been made by a missile of some sort that had been each through the wall, the room, and had gone clear through the wall, the room, and the opposite wall, outdoors again.



OFF ITS BASE.

As the afternoon wore on and the money kept coming into the various kegs, the leading cit-zens of the town got together and talked about what should be done. Mr. Merrill stopped talkwhat should be done. Mr. Jorenn stopped and-ing to the crowd long enough to suggest a citi-zons' committee. Mr. Wood agreed, and notices were sent out at once by thirty-five men asking them to meet in the ruins of the Schoolhouse at 7 o'clock. This was engineered by Mr. Jacob A. Hils, who lives at Richmond Hill.

Riis, who lives at Richmond Hill.

HIVALITY OVER RELIEF FUNDS.

Before the meeting was held word came to the managers of the principal keg that a keg was being run by fakers near the railroad track, and Mr. Merrili started for it. The keg turned out to be all right. It was in the hands of some Union Course men. Mr. Merrili told them to bring it to the schoolhouse at 7 o'clock. Some of the Union Coursers objected to that. They got ugly about it. One big fellow brushed up to Mr. Merrill and shouted "You're always looking for a scrap." "You're right," said Merrill, "I am. I came here for one. I want one now." Somebody struck at him. He wheeled around and banged one man on the head with a picket. He was just about to hit another when he slipped. Half a dozen Union Coursers were almost on him, when a big Woodbavener hauled off and smashed the biggest man in the crowd in the mouth with one fist and jammed his hat over his eyes with another. It looked liked a free light for a moment. Then a lot of constables got in and sto, ped the fun. The keg disappeared in a moment and the Union Coursers wore it should never go to the schoolhouse.

The meeting at the schoolhouse was called at 7 o'clock. The kegs outside were all brought in, and a crowd numbering perhaps 5,000 gathured in the street in front. William F. Wyckoff, the President of the bank, was chosen Chairman, and T. L. Wood, the cashier, was Secretary. There were one or two short speeches, and then the following appeal was adopted:

The Apprach For Alb.

The Prople of New York, Brookland and Elsewhere: A fearful calamity has befallen the village of RIVALRY OVER RELIEF FUNDS.

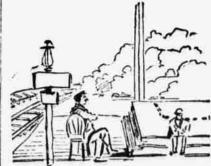
The Prople of New York. Brooklyn's and Ebserbers.

A fearful calamity has be fallen the village of Woodhaven. A tornale yesterday afternoon wrecked the homes of a number of our fellow citizens. Fifteen houses are demolished and twenty-five or thirty others were hally dumaged. They are all the homstends of near workingment and twenty-five or thirty others were hally dumaged. They are all the homstends of near workingment—all they have in the world. They are not only homeless, but helpless. The resources of our village do not avail to put all on their feet. We appear to our fellow citizens or New York, Brooklyn's development of the borough, will be the heaviest loser, but and elsewhere to help in this emergency. At a meeting of citizens to enght in the wrecked achoolhouse a representative relief committee was appointed to canvase the situation and receive funds. The Woodhaven islank will receive any donation for the sufferers.

A conservative estimate first the members of all the churches have promised to combine in the work. Tents were specially forthcoming from Hackensack and neighboring to combine in the work. Tents were specially forthcoming from Hackensack and neighboring to combine in the work and neighboring to combine in the work. Tents were specially forthcoming from Hackensack and neighboring to combine in the work and neighboring to combine in the work. Tents were specially forthcoming from Hackensack and neighboring the convertion of the most needy. In the various churches are at once placed at the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches are at once placed at the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches are at once placed at the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches are at once placed at the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches are at once placed at the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches are at once placed at the disposal of the most needy. In the various churches are at once pl

charged. Edgar Chinnock, the decorative artist, whose skull was fractured white he attempted to save his brother Frank's horses is still in a critical condition. He was able to recognize his mother this afternoon, but his recovery is doubtful.

Of the sixty houses which made up the place barely half a dozen escaped damage, and over a hundred people were left without shelter. Crops were destroyed, horses and cows killed, popltry yards broken up, and the feathered occupants scattered over the surrounding country. The occupants of houses which were left with as much as one room undamaged considered



CHERRY BILL DEPOT.

themselves fortunate, and by comparison with their neighbors they were, for nearly all the dwellings were reduced to kindling wood or rendered practically useless for any other purpose The people of Hackensack and other places within a few miles were prompt in rendering assistance to the sufferers. Houses were thrown open to the homeless without question, and until the people can build anew they will be cared for by the citizens of adjoining villages.

The Cherry Hill Relief Fund was formed at Hackensack yesterday, with Jacob L. Vanbuskirk as President, E. M. Sturm as Vice-President, A. R. Beatly, Secretary, and John O. Grode, Treasurer. Clgar boxes were displayed on the principal thoroughfares, and collections taken at Cherry Hill all the afternoon from the mass of visitors. About \$1,000 was collected in Cherry Hill and Hackensack.



MONEY FOR CHERRY HILL SUFFERERS. To-night a mass meeting will be held in the Hackensack Opera House to devise means of catablishing a fund for the relief of the sufferers. The members of all the churches have promised to combine in the work. Tents were speedily

every tree was laid low, and the pines and firs were torn out by the roots with tons of earth.

A young lady was blown from a phaeton into an open field beyond, over one hundred feet,

an open field beyond, over one hundred feet, and was picked up unconscious. The phacton was wrecked and the horse fatally injured. Henry Hales expected to gather about twenty tons of grapes, and now not a vine marks the site of the vineyard. Mr. Hales also laments the ruin of all his crops.

Andrew S. Fuller, who resides directly opposite the Home of the Incurables, lost many valuable trees. Here the storm played queer facaks. It took in one row of young apple trees in a large orchard, whipped them out by the roots, jumped a hedge and made whips of a nursery of young chestnuts.

After the storm, Mr. Fuller found that the great windmill belonging to the Home opposite had been carried from the field where it stood, one hundred yards away, clear over his house and into his kitchen garden. This mill weighed several hundred pounds.

The Watson Van Valkenburgh place on Ridgewood avenue was completely stripped of trees. When the storm struck the forests between Ridgewood and Hobokus, at a Holland settlement called Spikerboard, it cut a clean swath of a tille and a half through it, destroying every tree.

Chestnut trees larger than a man's body were

a mile and a half through it, destroying every tree.

Chestnut trees larger than a man's body were torn out by the roots on the grounds of A. D. Smith, but no one was injured, and the house remains intact.

The Hohokus Valley Tennis Club was all ready for its regular Saturday afternoon tea. The tent was up, the ladies in their places and the players about to begin. In ten minutes every piece of china had been destroyed, the tent torn into ribbons and the courts strewn with branches and twigs.

A CORPSE INSTEAD OF A BRIDE. Mise Van Winkle Driven Into Fatal Hyeteria by the Storm.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., July 14.—The most serious result of the hailstorm yesterday was the death of Miss Susan R, Van Winkle, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Van Winkle of Elm street. Just before the storm she and Mr. Leonard Smith of New York were addressing invitations to their wedding, which was to take place on next Thursday afternoon. Miss Van Winkle, at the approach of the storm, was seized with hysterics, and it was with difficulty that Mr. Smith succeeded in holding her. She gradually grew worse, and, notwithstanding prompt medical aid, Miss Van Winkle died at 5 o'clock this

cal aid, Miss Van Winkie died at 3 o'clock this morning.

She and her intended had expected to spend their honeymoon in the Adirondack Mountains with relatives who had gone there for their health.

Miss Van Winkle was a member of Trinity Reformed Church and of its various societies, and was a favorite among a large circle of friends. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, and the Rev. J. W. Richardson, who had expected to marry them, will officiate.

Erratic Course of the Storm in New Jersey. SOMERVILLE, N. J., July 14.-The storm, so far as can be learned, first manifested itself at Lake Hepatcong, where there was no hall, but a heavy downpour of rain. It strack the northern section of the Haritan Valley at about 3 o'clock. From Annandale to North Branch the hall damaged corn and pressed standing grain to the earth. From North Branch the course of the storm was erratic. It struck the northern part of the village, ran thence south, around the town of Somerville, and followed the Watsung Mountain to the lower part of the county, where it increased as it descended to that part of the valley near Plainfield.

A Shower of Bead Sparrows in the Park. Although the northern end of Central Park lay directly in the path of one of Saturday's storms, the damage done there to trees and storms, the damage done there to trees and shrubbery was small. The wind seemed to pass over rather than through the Park, and the birds were the greatest sufferers. After the storm had passed sparrows lay in hundreds on the ground, struck down by the hall. Boys soon gathered and picked up the birds, many of them being merely stunned. Several took them home, nursed them back to life, and liberated them again yesterday. Some of the taller trees lost their high branches.

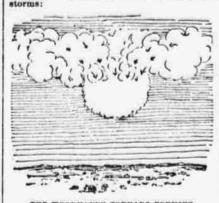
the dust, leaves, and twigs strewn by the winds of Saturday. By noon nearly all of the obstructions to travel had been removed.

Dozens of men were kept busy clearing up the wreckage along Washington Heights, St. Nicholas avenue, and all the main western thoroughfares, as well as in the annexed district.

The florists and truck gardens suffered most by Saturday's storm, and glaziers were kept busy yesterday replacing broken glass in the hot houses, while the florists were at work inside trimming the damaged plants and the farmers were figuring up their losses.

THREE TORNADOES, OR MORE.

Independent Storms with Separate Tracks According to the mateorological love of the up-to-date experts, the whirling wind clouds that wrought destruction in this neighborhood on Saturday were separate and distinct tornadoes, and not an erratic, law-less single one, ignoring all the rules that tornadoes follow. Lieut. John P. Finley of the Ninth United States Infantry, who spent a good many years studying tornadoes while he connected with the signal corps, says of these



THE WOODHAVEN TORNADO PORMING. The tracks of tornadoes are never more han a few hundred yards wide, and their forces are usually exhausted by the time they have travelled a course of forty or fifty miles, although some have been traced by their lines of devastation 180 miles. Their rotary motion, which is greatest toward the centre, sometimes reaches the enormous rate of 2,000 miles an hour, while their forward movement, always from southwest to northeast, ordinarily does not exceed forty or fifty miles. * * There is a curious relationship between the tornade and the general storm centre, the ternade always occurring southeastwardly from it, and at distances of from one to six hundred miles.

. The visits of the tornado are commonly between 2 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon. The conditions that are favorable to its creation are present when a cool, dry current of air meets a warm, moist current, bringing wide extremes of temerature and humidity into proximity. It always has its birth in the upper air, its first visible manifestation being the ominous, funnel-shape cloud, whose pendant trunk is in form not unlike that of an elephant."

The requisite conditions were all present on Saturday. There was the storm centre somewhere near Lake Ontario, and this region was on the southeast quadrant of that storm. Warm winds from the southwest met cool and damp easterly winds and started the whirls in the upper air.

winds from the southwest met cool and damp easterly winds and started the whirls in the upper air.

Since these whirls travel from southwest to northeast, the whiri that reached Cherry Hill in New Jersey obviously did not move southeast across Harlem and tumble down the houses of Woodhaven.

Three separate tornadoes were apparently, at work in the three districts, and there were others, apparently, outside their triple path as far northwest as Suffern and as far east as Riverhead and Hariford.

At Woodhaven, according to the most reliable accounts, the elephant trunk cloud wasn't visible until it had passed. The tornado moved forward as straight as a die, whizzing around at a terrific rate, and with the roar of half a dozen railroad trains crossing a bridge. School Commissioner Merrili, who was Sergt. Dunn's predecessor in the Weather Bureau in New York, saw the whole thing from a field less than a block from the path of the storm. He was lying on his stomach making observations. He had investigated forty tornadoes before, but never one under such favorable auspices. Mr. Merrill saw the whole thing. He stopped work at the subscription keg yes-



GETTING DOWN TO WORK.

terday long enough to accompany THE SUN reporter into the schoolhouse and draw pictures of the clouds as they were just before the tornado came down, as they appeared when the tornado got down to business, and as they appeared after it had passed and the elephant trink became visible. The SUN's pictures are taken from these.

"When the tornado was first forming," Mr. Merrill said, "it was shaped like a bag. It was white and almost transparent. The line was clearly formed. It seemed to hang a hundred feet below the other clouds. There were no black clouds around at all except very high over the bag. The bag moved rapidly up from the southwest toward Woodhaven and as it moved the clouds at the top on either side seemed driven to the edge and then down into the bag, which kept getting lower as it neared us. It seemed to be about half a mile away when it descended rapidly, and the bottom of the bag touched the earth about a quarter of a mile away. The sun was shining in the west. The bag could be seen revolving with greater rapidity than those elec-



DISAPPEARING OFF TOWARD JAMAICA.

tric fans that are used in offices. It seemed to
be 200 feet in diameter at the base and ascended almost vertically. It did not look very
much larger at the top than at the bottom. The
clouds at the top were still being driven into
it with great speed. The course was directly
northeast, and it moved. I should say, at
the rate of between thirty-five and forty miles
an hour. This beg shape, or rather huge white
pillar shape, was maintained until the tornado
had passed through the town and half a mile
beyond. Then the upper clouds seemed to rise,
and from one corner there appeared the elephant
trunk. Of course such things can't be measured,
but to the naked eye the upper part of the
trunk seemed to be from 20 to 10 feet in
diameter at the top and only two feet at the
bottom. The top curied like an elephant's
trunk. The tip was about 250 or 300 feet above
the carth, and the trunk seemed to be about
200 feet long. It was in sight perhaps a minute, and then the trunk seemed to break loose
from the main clouds and it slowly dissipated.
Ten minutes later the white clouds came rushing back from the northeast, making a magnificent display.

Mr. Merriil described the formation of the
hall storm that preceded the tornado. He said
"The lower strain of clouds above them were
cold. Their temperature must have been between 25° and 30° above zero. The hot air from
below ascended, displacing the cold air, and the
rotary motion was begun. The vapor turned to
snow. The pressure of air from below was too
great to permit the snow to fall. The hall was
formed and it was held up until the conglomerate stones became of sufficient size to fall.
Then they fell in great masses. The precipitation of the cold air that came with them
into the warm air below disturbed
the whole atmosphere. The air rushed in and
down from every side, and the rotary motion in
the lower clouds that finally became the tornado began.

"There is no question but that the tornadoes
that occurred on Saturday were separ DISAPPEARING OFF TOWARD JAMAICA.

do began.

"There is no question but that the ternadoes that occurred on Saturday were separate affairs. The illustration in The Sun yesterday, showing how the storm in the St. Lawrence region travelled and how the little whiris were caused on the edge of the big one, explained the ternadoes better than words can do it."

LAWS NOT HALF ENFORCED

Continued from First Page

defended them when they were arraigned before Magistrate Mott in the Yorkville Police Court.
"The law permits the sale of articles of food, your Honor," ead the lawyer.
"But these clams were designed for balt."
"Admitting that, does it after the character of the article sold?"
"Ulscharged," was Magistrate Mott's laconlogents.

"Discharged," was Magistrate Mott's laconle reply.

Patrolmen Dayton and Atchison of the police boat Patrol were detailed on the excursion of the Fox Association, which left the foot of Seventh street, Hoboken, on the barges Warren and Vanderbilt, in tow of a tug. The excursion drew near the New York shore, and when the policemen thought it was in New York waters they arrested James Sexton, 22 years old, and Owen Cox, 23 years old, both of Hoboken, for selling beer and lionor without a license. The prisoners were brought ashore and were locked up in the Church street police station.

Peter Straatney, a Hohemian, who keeps a saloon at 1,341 Avenue A, called at the East Sixty-seventh street station house last night and complained that two policemen had broken into his saloon while he and his wife were away from home.

He was accompanied by former Ward Man Campbell and half a dozen citizens, whom he had picked up on his way to the station house. While he was complaining to Capt. Strauss, Policeman Looney, in pian clothes, entered the station. He saw Strastney, and told the Captain that it was probably he and Policeman Gunson Strastney was talking about. Looney said they had been watching the saloon for two hours and finally caught Mrs. Strastney landing a woman a can of beer from her side door, which leads to the kitchen. They burst into the kitchen before the door could be closed, but sandenly the gas light was turned out. When they relit the gas light was turned out. When they relit the past they could not find anybody in the kitchen or saloon. They then went out on the street, and learned, Looney said, that Strastney had got out and made for the station house. Two weeks are Strastney comp ained to Capt. Strauss that Policeman Crowe was trying to get into his place.

The Captain paid no heed to him, Policeman He was accompanied by former Ward Man

into his place.

The Captain paid no heed to him. Policeman Looney will apply in the Yorkville court to-day for a warrant for Mrs. Strasiney's arrest for violating the law. ARRESTED A JEWELLER.

Policeman Walsh of the Mulberry street sta-tion entered the jewelry store of Samuel Buch-enholtz, at 10d Bowery, and asked to see-one rings. Buchenholtz-slowed him a tray of rings. Walsh picked up one and asked the price. Buchenholtz told him, and Walsh then arrested im. In the Tombs Police Court Buchenholz said

him.

In the Tombs Police Court Buchenholz said he had his front doer locked, but that his wife was induced to open it by Walsh. He said he did not intend to sell anything; he thought the policemen simply wanted to price the ring. He was held for trial.

Policeman Heffeman of the Mercer street station entered Henry Holterene's saloon at 651 Hudson street yesterday morning and the bartender, Frederick Vogel, sold him a glass of soda water. Heffeman arrested Vogel, and he was held for trial in the Jefferson Market Court.

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning Acting Captain Dean of the East Eighty-eighth street station noticed that the saloon kept by Patrick O'Brien at Eighty-lifth street and Third avenue was doing business. Policemen Powell and Tappen were with the Captain, and when the side door opened all three made a rush. The man behind the door threw himself against it and caught the leg of a customer who was going out.

The customer's cries attracted Patrick Hanlon.

out.

The customer's cries attracted Patrick Hanlon, a boarder, who ran down stairs. The door was opened in the confusion and the customer limped off, while Hanlon and Capt. Dean were knocked down. There were three men before the bar. O'Brien was arrested. He claimed that the men were all boarders of his. He was held in the Harlem Police Court for trial. FOR GIVING BEER AWAY.

Alois Bronner, who owns the Union Park, on the Southern Boulevard, was arrested again yesterday for letting picnickers drink what they wanted for nothing from a barrel of beer which he kept on tap in the basement of his dancing pavinon. The charge against him was violation of the Excise law.

One of the bartenders in Sulzer's Harlem River Park, at Second avenue and 127th street, was arrested for violation of the Excise law. The police did not interfere with the dancing.

In Capt. Schmittberger's bailiwick at Kingsbridge Louis Michaelson, bartender of Becker's Hotel, Olin avenue, was arrested for selling a glass of soda, and Rosy Gross, who keeps a grocery on Spuyten Duyvil road, for selling to-bacco and cigarettes.

ONE DRUGGIST NABBED.

"I see that in addition to closing the saloons on Sundays, Judge McAdam says soft drinks cannot be sold on Sunday. I suppose the next thing will be to prohibit the drinking of Croton

water on Sundays. Must we sit here like idiots, Sunday after Sunday, and take no action? I can't see why we should remain quiet." A dozen delegates sprang to their feet at once, and the section of the C. L. U. which supported the "Reform" party tried to drown everything with bursts of sarcastic laughter. Several Prohibitionists said they were glad to learn that the Sunday laws were being carried out, and were

"Give it to them! Good boy!" shouted sev-

Hot Days

sorry they were not stronger.

Take the life out of the Blood, and weaken The whole System.

Hood's Sarsaparilla Gives the blood vitality,

Sustains health and strength.

Makes it pure and

A soap recommended for both the laundry and the toilet is best for neither.

COLGATE'S Toilet Soaps ARE FOR THE TOILET.

eral delegates to Willow, but he was howled down all the same.

"A few months ago," said a delegate, "It was the fashion to abuse Tammany Hall. Now you have the reformers and I hope you like them." Applause, jeers, and langiter followed.

Delegate Leavitt of the Sheet and Plate Glass Workers' Union said: "I think that the workmen should not allow their rights to be taken away piecemeal without a protest. They have only Sunday for recreation. While I was sitting here last Sunday my house was robbed, and I asked a policeman when I went home to look for the thieves. He said he hadn't time; but he had time to watch the saloons."

George K. Lloyd, delegate of the Tin and Sheet-iron Workers Union, said the workingmen had themselves to blame for the present state of affairs. They allowed outsiders to nominate candidates at election time and then went and voted for them.

"I move that President Roosevelt's action be endorsed," said belegate Williams of the Atlantic Coast Seamen's Union.

Applause and howls followed and the motion was seconded.

"President Roosevelt is not entitled to any credit for carrying out the laws," said Delegate Bousch of the Word Carvers Union. "On the contrary, he is open to censure for not carrying them out completely, as he is paid for doing. I oppose the metion."

Bausch said the rural legislators were respon-

them out completely, as he is paid for doing. I oppose the motion."

Bausch said the rural legislators were responsible for the laws. The C. L. U. could do nothing. The best way, he said, would be to try to get the unions in rural towns, such as Watertown, to influence their local representatives.

"The C. L. U.," he concluded, "once endorsed a bill for more liberal Sunday laws, but it was defeated."

"Are we to die of thirst in the meantime," said Delegate Willow, "while we are waiting for the Legislature to meet. I propose that we petition Gov. Morton to call a special session to wipe out this obnoxious law."

"I know a better plan," said Delegate McGill of the Plasterers." Crion, "If all the saloon keepers would keep open on Sunday and get ar,

of the Plasterers' Union, "If all the saious keepers would keep open on Sunday and get arrested it would soon bring matters to a climax."

"Why doesn't President Roosevelt close the har at the Union League Club's said Delegate Callanan. "The people, too, can be seen drinking milk punches through the doors of the German clubs in Fifty-cinth street. Let him close the bar of the Metropolitan Club, If soid water can't be soid on Sundays, the ice cream wagons should be driven from Fifth avenue on Sundays."

Other delegates spoke, and motions and counter motions followed. The reformers moved to table the whole matter. There was violent opposition, but the reformers won.

W. C. T. U. PRAISES ROOSEVELT.

A meeting in the interests of the Sunday closing of saloons was held in the Chelsea M. E. Church, 331 West Thirtieth street, last evening under the auspices of the New York county branch of the W. C. T. U. Mrs. E. Francis Lord of the branch presided.

Mrs. E. B. Grannis, superintendent of the Society for the Promotion of Social Purity, was the first speaker. Mrs. Grannis said there was little reason to hope that the Republican party would permanently stop the Sunday sale of liquor. She advocated more effective organization for the promotion of Christian temperance.

Mrs. J. T. Ellis, Secretary of the New Jersey branch and national superintendent of legislation for the W. C. T. U. followed Mrs. Grannis. She eulogized Commissioner Roosevelt for the effective work he had done in closing the saloons on the Lord's day.

Miss Julia Coleman, superintendent of literature and narcotics of the local organization, advocated the education of the young in church and school as to the harmful effects of alcohol upon the system.

At the close of the meeting a rising vote was taken in favor of notifying Commissioner Roosevelt of the meeting and offering him the hearty support of the W. C. T. U. tion for the promotion of Christian temperance.

spins of solid, and Heavy frees, who keeps a barrow and cigarettee.

The palice of the Hisberdee states of the part of the par

perfectly capable of taking care of his own property.

"But, Captain," said the officer, "the man has a knife!"

"Well," replied-Eakins, "I suppose you must take the knife and a pistol, if he has one, but leave everything else.

When a reporter asked the Sergeant at the desk for a report of the case, Capt. Eakins interposed an objection, "Never mind taking that case," he said. "It didn't amount to anything. There was no trouble about it; just an ordinary violation of the Excise law."

The total number of excise arrests vesterday was 112, as against 106 on the preceding Sunday.

C. L. U. WITH THE BLUES.

Its Politiciaus Won't Let It Say a Word Against Dry Sundays.

When the Central Labor Union met yesterday belonged to the Varnishers' Union, who was sat upon for introducing the subject the Sunday before, said:

"I see that in addition to closing the saloons

"I see that in addition to closing the saloons."

A knife!"

The Rev. J. F. Carson, pastor of the Central Proceeding to the Horoskyn authorities yesterday for their laxity. In his serminon yesterday morning he said: "Let Commissioner Reverse to the Brooklyn and Christian sentiment of New York is behind him, and characteristics of law will not be tolerated in this American republic. The man who redical know tries to secure it is unfit for office in this country. If I was Mayor or Police Commissioner of this city I would want to creep into some small hole out of the sight of the people. This city of churches has become the barroom of New York. I cannot understand the morals of the men who commend the enforcement of the win New York and denounce the attempt to enforce the same law in Brooklyn. The only ground I can explain it on is that they have become such at the port of the property of the property of the property of the case, Capt. Eakins interpreted the proceeding the control of the sight of the property of the remaining his course. Let every other official know that definance of law will not be tolerated in this American republic. The man who redically hi

Hoboken Saloons Keep Open House.

Thousands of thirsty New Yorkers went to Hoboken and North Hudson yesterday and the saloon Keepers were happy. Every host on the Barclay, Christopher, and Fourteenth street lines carried large crowds on cach trip, and the various lines of trolley cars of the North Hud-son County Railway system were taxed to their son County Railway system were taxed to their utmost to carry the passengers who visited Union Hill, West Hoboken, Weelnawken, and Guttenburg.

All the saloons were open and doing business, although a few had their front doors chosel. There was no difficulty, however, in obtaining admission through the side doors. No introduction was necessary and to guards, were stationed to pass upon those who were in quest of refreshments.

19 Lozenge Peddlers Arrested to the Park. A raid was made yesterday on the lozenge peddlers of Central Park by the Park police. with the result that nineteen boys spent last night in the care of the Gerry society. They took it as a joke. When becked up together in the Arsenal they promptly produced a number of dice and began their favorite game of

of dice and began their favorite game of "craps." These were taken from them and they had to content themselves with pitching and matching penuies, which they immediately proceeded to do with so much zest that all the ponnies were soon possessed by a few of the older boys. Once they became so noisy that the sergeant was compelled to administer chastisement with a cane, but they gave him three cheers when they were driven off in a wagon to the Gerry rooms.

These were not Sunday law arrests. The Park police make them any day.

SNAKES IN NEW YORK CITY.

TWO KILLED WHICH ARE THOUGHT TO BE COPPERHEADS.

W. L. Caiver Found Them Near the Kings. bridge Road and 211th Street, Where a Similar One Was Killed Last[Fall—Boat-man Bevan Captured a Mink in an Eci Pot,

An embryo "zoo" was housed last night in a pooler at the house of W. L. Calver of 7 East 112th street. A mink and two snakes captured on Manhattan Island in one day, and that the dryest in the annals of the metropolis, is not a

bad record for a beginning. New York stands alone among great cities as the haunt of the putorius cleon and lair of the triponocephalus, or ancistration contactrix, other rise the mink and the copperhead snake,

Mr. Calver found them yesterday morning about 11 o'clock in a field to the eastward of Kingsbridge road, nearly opposite the site of the old twelfth milestone that marked the mail route to Albany. He crushed their heads with his heel, and one of them gave up the reptilian ghost as the sun went down, but the other retained the spirit of evil and far into the evening continued when disturbed to dart warnings from between his flattened jaws.



THE MINE AND ALLEGED COPPERHEADS. Mr. Calver, who has spent a good deal of time

roaming over the northern part of Manhattan Island and locating the sites of the British regimental camps during the War of Independence, found on one of his excursions last fall, when he was hunting for mushrooms, a snake that he took for a copperhead. The snake had been killed by a previous passer-by, but Mr. Calver, surprised to find such a one on the island, carried the body to a naturalist. The scientist doubted its being a copperhead. and was skeptical as to the presence of that variety of serpent in the vicinity, but he nevertheess spent an hour with Mr. Calver searching for another snake. They found none. Mr. Calver, however, believed that there must be more where the one came from, and decided to make rearch for them. Yesterday, with a country boy who is visiting him, he set out for the place of the serpent and began a close hunt for more of

The thirteenth milestone on the Kingsbridge oad stood beside the big hotel at Kingsbridge. The twelfth milestone used to stand at the corner of Hawthorne street, but it was recently

ner of Hawthorne street, but it was recently taken up and set in the stone gatepost of the old Isham place in Kingsbridge road, about on a line with 21th street.

A score of paces below the Isham residence an ancient boundary made up of single large white stones runs castward for several nundred yards through a field. Along this line of limestones the snake hunters prosecuted their scarch, and near to the place where the dead snake was found in lieu of mushrooms last fall, they save two live snakes, one on one sade of the frammary stones and the other on the other side. They were about thirty baces from the highway and near to a clump of berry bushes.

The hunters captured the quarry and made haste for the nearest photographer, who was in Fordham, to get the sun to record their find. Mr. Calver tied the snakes to a walking stick and was soon at the Harlem shore, where he hailed a riverman to ferry him over to Fordham.

ham. Realizing the importance of my capture, I

Cow Kills a Mule in a Fight. BARNESVILLE, O., July 14. A desperate strug-

gle between a cow and a mule took place on the farm of George Douglass near this place yesterday. Richard Douglass turned his team of mules into a pasture where the cow was grazing mades into a pasture where the cow was graning with a calf at her side. One of the mules began chasing the calf about the field, and finally bit and kicked it to death. Tho cow then charged upon the mule with her horns, knocking the the mule down. The mule regained his feet, and turned to protect himself with his heet, and turned to protect himself with his heet, and tereth, but the cow fought him with her horns as vigorously that he turned and field. The cow pursued, however, and getting him in a corner again charged the mule and tore him to pieces with her horns. Even when the mule was dead that cow continued to stamp and gore the hour. The cow was not hur. The cow continued to a

Horses, Carringes, &c.

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able for one horse. THREE extension top CABRIOLETS in green, TWO SPIDER PHAETONS, one in green and the other in blue cloth.

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